ANDERSON, S. C., WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 7, 1894.

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Next Door to Farmers and Merchants Bank,

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EVERYTHING IN THE JEWELRY LINE!

Largest Stock, Promptness in Everything.

Finest Goods. Lowest Prices. Polite Attention to All.

DON'T FORGET that I can and wi'l save you money on anything in my line-WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY, SILVERWARE, SCUVENIR SPOONS of Clemson Agricultural College of my own get up

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Special Offer:

BLACKSMITH BELLOWS, BLACKSMITH COMPLETE OUTFITS No such Prices,

No such Goods, Ever offered before. BARBED WIRE---50,000 pounds.

POULTRY and GARDEN FENCING. AGRICULTURAL HARDWARE,

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AT CNCE, we offer every article in this department at a SACRIFICE Don't fail to see the Stock. You certainly need some of our Bargains. Don't buy a pair of SHOES until you see our Stock.

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LADIES' STORE!

BEGINS A GRAND CLEARANCE SALE

FOR THE NEXT SIXTY DAYS WE WILL SELL OUR ENTIRE children needs whipping I will cer-

AT AND BELOW COST! In order to be ready for a large "Spring Stock." We are determined to have a clean Store to begin the Spring with, so we propose to give our Goods for COST. All who want BARGAINS can have them by calling early with the

This is a bona fide offer. We invite all to come and see for themselves, and be convinced that we mean just what we say.

With thanks for the liberal patronage you have bestowed this season, We are respectfully yours,

MISS LIZZIE WILLIAMS.

1893. 1845.

OF NEWARK, N. J. AMZI DODD, President.

Market Values, \$51,395,903.59. Paid to Policy Holders since Organization :

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160-acre Farm to rent.

We may be leto Save you some Money, provided you need any kind of Groceries.

Just received a big lot of Blue Ribband Flour—the best Flour on top of dirt for 3.00 Don't forget the brand. Remember, too, that you can only get this Flour from 3.01 We have had a nice trade, indeed, for which we return our sincere thanks to our friends; but we want a larger trade, and to get it we will make special inducements in all kinds of Groceries. AUSTIN & CO. is the place. Call on us and we will give you a good a good and to get it we will make special inducements in all kinds of Groceries. AUSTIN & CO. is the place. Call on us and we will give you a good and to get it we will make special inducements in all kinds of Groceries. AUSTIN & CO. is the place. Call on us and we will give you a good and the same of sin, but upon his skill in pandering to a sickly sentimentalism. In a great many places his services are contracted for from year to year, then; I say they learn faster now. FLOUR! FLOUR!! FLOUR!!!

PALACE GROCERY. J. AGAUSTIN & CO. WHAT I HAVE OBSERVED.

In wandering up and down through the land, seeing what is to be seen and hearing what is to be heard. I have observed a great many things of late, a few of which I desire to give the reading public the benefit.

piness would abound from sea to sea and from shore to shore. Verily, they do wonder why other people are so ignorant.

and what he ought not to study, as well as how far to pursue each course. They know exactly how to maintain perfect order at all times, and how to he day. In all matters of discipline they are thoroughly conversant, knowing at all times and under all the varied circumstances that may arise. just what ought to be done and how to do it. As to who and how and when to punish, they are never at a loss. However, I have observed that it is always the other fellow's child that needs the "licking." I recall an instance that occurred years ago when I occupied the preceptor's chair and wielded the ferule. A very intelligent patroness ventured to suggest one morning that she thought I was too lenient, that I ought to use the rod more. "Well, madam," said I, "if you will tell me which of your three tainly attend to the matter at once.' "Oh!" said she, "I do not think mine needs whipping at all, it is somebody else's." But, when I began to

inquire around among the patrons, I found that they were all just of her opinion-that it was somebody else's But I have observed that these all differ among themselves as to the plans and methods of teaching, as well as to the books to be used. Some advocate the "phonic" method, others the "word" method, while a few (and few) still cling to the old "A, B, C" method. I was very much surprised to see an article in a recent number of the Intelligencer from the pen of "Squire Fewel," advocating the latter method. Allow me to say, in passing, that I have always regarded the "Squire" as the ablest writer and profoundest thinker among the many local contributors to your paper, and have always read his articles with much interest, although I consider his views a little irregular on this point, yet I will not venture an claborate discussion with one whose opinions have always been in such perfect accord with my own. He spoke very tenderly and lovingly of his old teachers, and seemed to think their methods far superior to any that have existed since. Now, this is all perfectly natural, and when I read that article it touched a responsive chord in my own heart and awakened many fond recollections of the past. I thought of Mrs. Ann Williams, my first teacher, of the little "Primmer," my first book. Oh, how I prized it ! Of Fowler's Arithmetic, with its Single and Double Rule of Three, than which none has ever been simpler, and when one was handed me the other day I felt like an old friend had been resurrected from the dead. Then I thought of old Squire Newton and old Capt. Watkins, both of blessed memory. and of others who are still living. love them all and cherish their memories, but we must not let our childish sympathy run away with our maturer judgment. That these were all noble men and women and did a noble work no one doubts, but who will say that the teachers of the present day, with has been degraded from the high office his superior learning, his increased of a pastor to a mere wage laborer; advantages and helps in the way of his tenure and salary depending, not improved text books, maps, charts, on his ability to preach the unsearchyou ever expect to buy FLOUR CHEAP, now is the time to buy, as a man don't usually stumble on Bargains like we are offering more than once in an ordinary &c., is not better qualified for his able riches of Christ, and to raise fall

But to the subject.

bers, he is dismissed and another emnearly everybody now-a-days are well ployed with as much deliberation and versed in the Scriptures. They can tell all about the divinity of Christ, as little feeling as a house-wife would the doctrine of the Trinity, the second change her household servants or a farmer his farm hands. On the other coming of Christ, and the end of the world. They have been able to aprox- hand a preacher will pull up at the imate very closely how many thousand | end of the year, leaving one field for another, for the same reason that a skillful mechanic leaves one town for another-wages are higher. I have observed that there are stil week. I reckon when they find that a great many Church members, even

years a day in the creation week represented, and some have been figuring up how many hundred years old Adam was on Monday morning of the second out, whom Cain married, who Mel- in this enlightened and Christian land chizedeck was, and how Samson of ours, who do not believe in supcaught those three hundred foxes that porting the gospel, either at home or he tied torches to and turned loose in the Philistine's wheat fields, they will all missionary enterprise and benevoknow it all. It is no uncommon thing lent institutions. As to the heathen, to see a man, (frequently a woman) | they tell us right in the face of the who can scarcely read or speak his most positive Scripture they will be mother-tongue correctly, standing be- saved without the gospel, and when fore an audience jerking the kinks out they pay their subscription to the of Paul's letter to the Romans, and, pastor's salary they feel they are with an air of blissful ignorance, un- making him presents. They declare folding other difficult passages, upon | that it is inhuman to send a poor little which the ablest divine would be slow to offer an interpretation. I have ob- say every Church ought to have relihas to take a back seat and sing small, phans at home, yet such persons were or he will soon be told to his face that never known to give one a pair of he has neither religion, learning, man- shoes or a loaf of bread, in fact, they ners, nor sense. They think the Lord | never give anything but advice. They made a wonderful mistake in calling believe in a free salvation; some of the men he did instead of themselves; in fact, some of them verily believe they were called, and some ignoramus heard it and had the effrontery to answer in their stead. They imagine they could get up a better sermon during a ten minute's walk, than half the reachers do in a whole week in their study with all their helps. They think nothing of criticising severely the pastor's most earnest and prayerful effort, accepting that which happens to suit them and rejecting that which does not, without ever examining to see whether it is Scriptural or un-Scriptural. Though members of his own Church, and often baptized by his own hand, they will pour out their ruthless criticisms upon his defenceless head, as if he were but a statue of marble or bronze and had no feeling or sense of honor. All of his defects in life and character are brought out before the public gaze and placed under a magnifying glass, in order that they may, if possible hide all his deeds of charity and words of love. Instead of holding up his hands they try to drag him down.

They seem to forget that he is a I have observed that the people are not walking in the old paths which our fathers trod. There is not that consecrated effort, unity of purpose, and burning zeal for the salvation of souls and the uplifting of the race that once characterized our Church members. They don't go to Church so much to worship, as to see and be seen, and when they leave the lady members can tell a great deal more about what kind of bonnets the Misses Rosebud had on, how Miss Matilda Jane Mayflower had her new spring dress trimmed, or low some young man had his cravat tied, than they can about the text or sermon. The men; well, they generally sit and chew their tobacco and spit until they get so sleepy they just can't stand it any longer, and then they go to nodding and dream that the preacher is never going to quit, but if a fly happens to light on their nose and wake them up suddenly they will yawn, sprawn themselves about, dragging their heavy boots over the floor making a noise almost equal to a thunder storm, and opening their mouths wide enough to take in the whole congregation, preacher and all, at the same time pulling out a great big gold watch that is at least nine-tenths alloy, snapping it loud enough to be heard all over the house. Of course, their staying awake and being interested depends altogether on the preacher; he must be a live man fresh from the school of the prophets, donned in a clerical coat, white neck-tie and tooth-pick shoes. He must come from a distance, with the reputation of having been a drunkard, liar and gambler before his conversion. His courses must be of a highly sensational character; he must spin poetry spout a little Greek or Latin (French will do just as well if the other isn't at hand), quote a great deal of ancient history that none of his congregation ever heard of before, and then wind up with some touching death-bed scene or graveyard story. Such a preacher will always keep his congregation awake, and, if he never tells them of any of their faults, and never preaches over thirty minutes at a time he will soon become very popular, especially if his politics are alright. The people are so fastidious that a sermon has to be very short and spicy or it is no go. A man who would sit on a slab bench in the broiling sun for four hours, listening to a political tirade soon becomes very much fatigued in Church on the most comfortable seat and complains heavily of the long sermon. The object of going to Church now-a-days, is not so much in search of the good old time religion,

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of De-

> F. J. CHENEY & Co., Sold by Druggists, 75c.

BILL ARP'S LETTER. Arp Gives His Theory of the Creation of Florida.

ture upheaved the peninsula just abroad. They are opposed, alike, to the waters from the waters." If all the lakes and bays and rivers and inlets and swamps of Florida were measorphan child to an orphanage; they them have belonged to the Church twenty-five years and it hasn't cost them twenty-five cents. Morcover, I have observed that such persons are such a growth anywhere, not even in | tell me. neither noted for their picty or attendthe sugar cane regions of Louisiana ance at Church. They are generally I never saw the acres of cabbages so present on election days, but always dense and luxuriant. I could almost conspicuous for their absence on pay hear the big heads whisper and say days. I have observed that this class "lie along, get further, don't scrouge always does more grumbling and less me," for they did touch each other in giving than any in the Church. I am the rows, and the ground could not be sorry to say that I have also observed that many of these use profanity, visit seen under them. They are sold by the dispensary, the card-table, ball the carload and hurried away to room, and other places of questionable Northern markets. The farmers used to realize four and five hundred dollars per acre, but are content with half that sum now. Alternating with

these cabbage fields are orange groves that are just immense. Most of the fruit has been gathered and shipped, but there is still enough left to show how burdened were the trees. I saw one tree that was loaded to the very ground with bending fruit, and two oranges of the naval variety that I plucked from it and brought home were a curiosity even to old Floritried. The minister arose back of a dians. I measured and weighed them -one was eighteen inches in circumbooks and busily employed throughout brother, and human, and needs all of a barrel turned bottom upward, on ference and the other was eighteen which was a lighted candle stuck in a and a half. The two weighed five oranges? One of my little cousins, Chester Norton, from Louisville, Ky .. had a birthday party last night at the Seaview hotel, and these oranges were my gift, and when cut gave a goodsized slice to all the little folks. I saw natural grove at Oakland for the first time. It was down in a hammock that bordered on Lake Apopka. They had all been budded, of course, and there were no rows or regularity, and as the trees kept growing and spreading in that rich soil, the ax and the pruning knife have to be used. The growth all around Oakland was a revelation to me. Weeds grow in the muck near the lake that reach fifty feet in height in one year's growth and are as large as a barrel. The Oakland people prepared one last year for the World's Fair and cut a hole in its stump and tied a coon in it, but they could not get transportation. Oakland is the headquarters of the Orange Belt railroad, now called the Sanford and St. Petersburg-a road that is a blessing to the gulf coast, for it is the only road in the State that it is very popular with the people. young Scotchman who began at the ing, made her without dispute the bottom and has worked his way up by spy out this Southern land and plant and fancy free." The war came on How these Northern millionaires do some of their money in paying enterprises. That's right, let them do it. If this road had not been built there would have been no Tarpon springs, no Sutherland or Dunedin or Clear Water harbors. While at Oakland I doxical as it may seem, this lightarms, awaiting Gabriel's trumpet. He was the guest of Mr. Wise, an old hearted, brilliant blue blooded South-

> the shipment of her fruits and vege-FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that lite bow and a scrape of his hind feet. kept.

the development of Oakland and the

Then he came nearer and whispered, rightful owner and placed at the dispaper says they tax funerals in Paris." pan The drink has several things Then he paused awhile to work his in this, surrounded by a regiment of brightest idea I ever heard of. A the dangerous qualities of tea, coffee now. He says they learned faster are contracted for from year to year, city are worth millions. There are wits. "Does you live in Floridy, cavalry, as an escort, this erratic, man don't care how many taxes you or alcoholic drinks, and it is actually

Southern gentleman. Somehow I can kindred and began her grand triumphal always tell 'em from all other kinds march in the van of the army, the of people. I would like mighty well despoilers of the country, the foes of to go to Orlando this morning, but the her people. It was in the line of duty fak is sur, I jes' lack half a dollar of of the writer, as commander of a com-This is a strange land. It seem to the money and that's why I remarked pany of scouts for General Johnston

mighty struggle whether it should be Orlando is the same beautiful town it can truthfully say her equipage and land or sea and all around the south- was two years ago. From there I retinue was of oriental splendor, and ern borders from Key West to the journeyed to Kissimee, a little gem she gracefully performed the roll of a main land nature failed to uplift her not yet in its teens, but it has what veritable Cleopatra, such was the magthe whole State marks her weakness- and as are the suburbs. The sand is the romance of her career. away and some who came just before going to see the big live oak tree, the the late war, but more who came since oldest and largest on the continent. the war and they have lived upon the Two horsemen can ride into its hollow fruits and vegetables that luxuriate abreast and circle round and ride out upon its rich banks. I never saw in military style. This is what folks

COUNTESS PERCELE.

"The Countess Percele has lost he head." Such is the news that come from far-off Japan. The countess often before happened with this misfortune, figuratively speaking, and notably, at the great court of the white czar of all the Russias, but at the court of the wily little Mikado, she fell a victim, like Mary, the beautiful but unfortunate Scottish queen, to malice and jealousy, and lost her head at the hands of the axman, her marvelous beauty and indiscretion being the author of her ruin.

cele? Who this distant princess that we of the South should be interested in her sad ending? At one time the whole State of South Carolina would have listened with bated breath to arolinian. She was born in Newberry district in 1843, and was ranked by common consent the most beautiful and accomplished lady in the State. Her father was a Mr. Burton, who died while Mary, the subject of this sketch, was yet a child. Her mother married a Mr. Boozer, who adopted her, and gave her his name and fortune. For some cause, gossip has it domestic trouble, Boozer commited suicide. The widow then married a Mr. Feaster and took up their abode in the aristocratic city of Co-Feaster being a man of wealth and having no children of his own, lavished his money upon the step daugh ter, giving her all the education and

thrift of her schools and churches and cealed in her own house till the city was evacuated by the Confederates.

. "Lowed to go myself, but I is in- found in the city with a magnificent candy store?"

His game didn't work on me, but I grand ovation given her by the officers barely above the waters. It was a saw him on the train all the same. and men of Sherman's army, and he

burden and so left a thousand islands no other town has got. Her broad nificence of her display, the tribute to mark her lack of power. Indeed, streets are paved with bermuda grass and homage paid to her beauty and her last great struggle in "dividing hidden everywhere. I wonder if On reaching Washington a bill was other towns can't propagate it. This rushed through Congress giving her town fronts the beautiful lake that is \$10,000 for the service rendered Union the head waters of a continuous chain prisoners and the losses she sustained ured the dry land would hardly exceed of lakes that find their winding way in so doing. At the capital she soon them in area. It is water, water in to the gulf and are navigable for 500 became the social lion and the best sight almost everywhere and the rail- miles. I did not find time to visit St. and most exclusive society felt honorroads and wagon roads have to wind Cloud, where Hamilton Disston is ed in admitting this wealthy and arisaround and dodge in between to find a growing cane and making sugar on tocratic Southern beauty to their way from place to place. Some of such an immense scale. Disston homes. Here she formed the acquainthese lakes are as large as whole coun- works there, but lives at Tarpon, on tance of, and married James Beecher, served that in many places the pastor gion enough to support its own or- ties in Georgia. I have just circled the gulf side. This week I go north a wealthy New Yorker with far more lake Apopka, which is sixty miles to Iverness and Crystal river and money than brains, who became so around-a lake that is bordered with Brooksville, where Georgians abound infatuated with her charms that he early settlers, some of whom found it and old soldiers dare to hold veterans' made her a bridal present of a check just after the Seminoles were driven camps and talk over the war. I am for \$100,000. Now she was fully launched in the social swim and did honor to her position in the extravagance of her display. Beecher grew jealous of her notority, or she of her common-place husband, and a divorce was the result. Being now free, young, rich and beautiful, she entered "fields green and pastures new." She | 25 cents. took as a companion the notorious Cora Pearl, and away these congenial spirits winged their flight to the gay cities of Europe to bring to their feet,

counts, lords and princes of the blood. Armed with letters of credit for vast sums, and endorsements from Stanton and Seward, they found no difficulty facts.' in gaining recognition to the best of society, and admittance to royal favor. Courtesies and priceless gifts showered upon them. At St. Petersburg, the fuel, etc. archduke, a cousin of the reigning ezar, fell a victim to her wiles and a slave to her enchanting beauty, and in a moment of blind infatuation. made her a present of his grandmother's jewels, said to be worth a prince's ransome. At a grand court ball at the winter palace, to which she had been invited at the instance of this nobleman, she had the audacity and imprudence to adorn herself with these catch one word of this famous beauty. heirlooms of the royal family. She She was of the South, and a South could not, however, escape the eagle pade came near costing her her life ing from the tint on his nose, I should and the archduke his estates. As say he was an uncorker." soon as the truth was known the czar on pain of death, an order which it what direction we are moving. was best to obey. The archduke was - "I know I'm a little irritable,

> of the czar. The beautiful young adventurers now made their way to Paris and by Percele, ambassador to Japan, was the | barnyard fowl. next victim to fall under the spell of dor, receiving magnificent gifts, some | want to encourage him." from the hands of the Empress Euer husband to the land of the little parting his hair in the middle. He Japs. Here she created the same ex- | doesn't part it at all now."

> citement and stir as elsewhere. For time things went well. The ideas of property in the polished little Frenchnan were not so exacting as at Washington or St. Peterfburg. At last down to 200, women being employed the prime minister of the mikado became entangled in the meshes of the dangerous beauty and soon was completely in her toils. The countess had passed the meridian of her power, the zenith of her glory was passed, her star was in the decline. She was at the age now for reflection, and her im should have been to retain the nonorable and titled name which she now possessed. But she seemed impelled irresistibly forward to meet that danger and ruin that she knew would sooner or later overtake her, without the powers to forsake the

paths in which they lay. The count deserted her, returned to Paris and procured a divorce. The countess married the prime minister of Japan, but onward and rapidly she ped to the end. For some real or maginary indiscretion her husband aused her to be thrown into prison, and obtained from the mikado a death varrant, and away in foreign lands, riendless and alone, Mary Boozer, Countess Percele, paid the penalty of wayward and wicked life by being rought to the block .- D. A. Dickert. n Atlanta Constitution.

Bucklens Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for Cuts Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Erup ions and positively cures Piles, or no get out of practice. pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refundd. Prise 25 cents perbox. For sale

- "Mamma, when Willie has a oothache you take him to the dentist to have it filled, don't you?" asked 'Well, I've got a stummick ache. "Gwine to Orlando?" "Yes," id The finest carriage that could be Don't you think we'd better go to the

All Norts of Paragraphs.

- Philadelphia has 35,000 more omen than men. - Illinois is next to Pennsylvania

n coal production. - Good wine in France sells as low

is ten cents a gallon. - Tokio, Japan, has ninety-two

- The annual cocoanut crop of the

- France and Spain produce 93.000 ons of sardines each year.

- Olive oil is consumed at the rate of 140,000,000 gallons a year.

- Georgia's superior criminal court has discontinued the kissing of the

- It is stated, and on good authority, that the average pay of all the

preachers in the United States is \$500

are requested to use Salvation Oil for any and all pains. It is a sure cure.

mont, Kas., belonging to Judge Wellhouse, is believed to be the largest in - "I fear," said the postage stamp, when it found itself fastened to a love-

- A thousand-acre orchard at Tre-

- Statisticians estimate that there are not less than 50,000 barrels of coal oil used every day for illumination.

- In the year 1823 there was but one lone homeopathic physician in the wards of 30,000.

among the Greeks and Lydians about 800 or 900 years B. C. - Sime-"Your father was an old

did her share of it ?" - "Old Luffkins is a corker, don't you think?" "On the contrary, ju

- Says Oliver Wendell Homes, "I. ordered her out of his dominions with | find the great thing in this world is an imperative order never to return not so much where we stand, as in

banished from his court and remained John, but if I had my life to live under royal displeasure until the death again I'd marry you just the same." "H'm ! I have my doubts about it."

their very boldness gained admission result of a Japanese scientist's efforts to the palace of Napoleon. Count to cross the guinic with the common

- "I married Horace to reform him " sighed the young wife, "and She shortly afterwards sailed with the only habit I've broken him of is

> men in the New York stores. Stewart's old establishments has employed 1500 men. The number is to be cut

anybody." Wife (calmly) "Order is heaven's first law."

- An organist says that a cow moos matic scale.

- Georgia has 4,605 white schools and 2,689 for colored people. The number of teachers is 10,000. The amount of money appropriated for common schools this year is \$1,500,-

- Everybody knows that it is hard enough for a bachelor to hold a baby, but it is said to be simple torture when it is the baby of the girl who jilted nim heartlessly only three years be-

- Of the human race, 500,000,000 are well clothed-that is, wear garments of some kind that will cover nakedness; 250,000,000 habitually go naked, and 700,000,000 cover only the

- He-This is our last day together. To-morrow I go away, and shan't see you till we meet in the city agin. But I shall not kiss anybody until I see you agin. She-Oh, George, don't

- According to statistics, Mary is the most popular of Christian names, followed in order by William, John, Elizabeth, Thomas, George, Sarah, James, Charles, Henry, Alice, Joseph, Ann, Jane, Ellen, Emily, Fred-

- Hot milk is a regularly recognized drink in some of the German cafes. It is served in a cup with a saucer, barrassed wid peculiar circumstances." span of horses were taken from the - The Statesman's Wife-"This and two lumps of sugar always accom-"is you a Mason, sir." "No," said I. posal of the mother and daughter, and The Statesman—"Why, that's the to commend it, since it has none of

ONE MOMENT, PLEASE!

a cordial welcome.

Editors Anderson Intelligencer:

1. I have observed, in the first place that a great many people are always very "wise in their own conceits." Such persons always think themselves just a little wiser than any one else. Not a few people seem to think what they don't know has either been torn out, or is not worth knowing. Being very wise and apt, they are, consequently, always well informed in all matters of general interest, as well as the neighborhood gossip. They have just seen old Mrs. They-Say and heard all the news for miles around They know who is sick, who is dead, who has married, who is going to marry, the very day the marriage is to take place and all about it. They knew who is in debt, what for and how much, and whether he will ever pay it or not. They, to hear them tell it have been taken into the confidence of everybody and learned all about their private business, and are always anxious to give the public the benefit of their knowledge. They are always the first to hear of a family feud, a neighborhood broil, or a Church trouble, and always feel honored when called upon for information, for quite sure are they that no living man knows more about the matter, or could tell it better than themselves. Very confident are they that if their wise counsel, which is always gratis, were but taken, all the troubles and calamities to which the human family is heir might be readily averted, and that peace and harmony, health and hap-

2. I have observed also that these 'wise ones." however illiterate theraelves, know far more about teaching and managing a school than the best educators in all the land. They know just what each pupil ought to study keep each child interested in his

or to hear the simon pure gospel, as it is to get a nice little intellectual treat. I have observed that the minister work than the teacher of twenty-five len humanity from the mires and years ago. My observation differs slums of sin, but upon his skill in vancement made by the pupil then and In a great many places his services less that the rubbish and refuse of the then; I say they learn faster now. and if, for any reason, they have been more than 50,000 persons who carn a the least unsatisfactory, and that, too, living by picking up what others throw

3. Again, I have observed that sometimes to only one or two mem- away.

OBSERVER. The Judgment Day.

"The most wonderful sermon I ever neard." said a business man recently, in conversation with a Pittsburg Dispatch reporter, "was delivered by a colored preacher in South Carolina. shortly after the war. I happened to drop into a large gathering of colored people one night, and was informed that a new preacher was about to be pulpit that had been improvised from bottle. He began to read the Bible, but stumbled at every word, spelling some throughout before pronouncing them. A man in the rear said, "Go ahead with your sermon." and the preacher ceased reading. He stood up at full length, and in the dim flickering light of the lone candle looked more like an apparation than a man. His subject was 'The Judgment.' Here came in that wonderful imaginative power for which the colored race is noted. In going about during the

war he had become imbued with the military spirit, so he began by giving a vivid word picture of the hosts of heaven lying in their tents asleep the night before the judgment day. Then he worked up to a point where the bugle sounded to prepare for the descent upon the sinful world. He pictured the heavenly hosts hurriedly running out of their tents to form in ine of battle with the Great Commander in front. Then he described the stillness that reigned when all was ready, awaiting the command to advance. By this time the whole congregation, including myself, were sitthe extreme, and as the preacher mighty host approaching the earth, I

ting with nerves strained, excited in charges only three cents a mile, and described the tramp, tramp of the Mr. Macleod, its general manager, is a saw several members, terrified, get down under the benches. He then that diligence and integrity that marks followed a courier coming from the the highlanders as a people. The road sons of the wealthy planters of upper distance, who reported, 'Death on a belongs, I think, to Phil Armour, or tendom. white horse' as having appeared far else he has the controlling stock. away. When the preacher described the Commander detailing a squad of his soldiers to 'Go capture Death,' a terrified groan came from the audience. Finally he brought the army of heaven down to earth just before daybreak, and had them resting on their

pictured at length how quiet everything was, then putting his hands to his mouth he imitated the bugle call, gia. Judge Spear located 2,000 acres which so terrified and completely unhere with land warrants and now his strung his audience that the greater portion of it arose hurriedly and rushdescendants and their kindred are ed hurrically out of the building. In profiting by his wisdom. He kept all my life I have never heard a sermon that had such a startling effect many a pioneer shared his hospitality. upon a congregation.' I wish that he was now living to see

he is the senior partner of F. J. CHE-NEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CA-TARRH CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, } ss.

cember, A. D. 1886. A. W. GLEASON, [SEAL] Notary Public. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system.

Proprietors, Toledo, O. - The wealth of Paris is so boundme that in some great convulsion na- that I was embarrassed."

"And who was the Countess Per-

accomplishments that wealth could bestow. She grew in grace and loveliness, as she merged into womanhood, and became one of the most beautiful and fascinating young ladies in the whole State, and her personal charms were surpassed, if such was possible, by her brilliancy, her wit and charming manners. In fact she was said to be a perfect model of grace, beauty and loveliness. Her rare accomplishments and dazzling beauty, to say nothing of her wealth and social standsocial queen of Columbia, and her hand was often sought in marriage by

But to all such overtures she turned a deaf ear, and remained "unfettered and the young swains deserted the ballroom and scenes of poetic gayety for the more real and prosaic battlefield. With war came ruin, devastation and upheavals in society. Para-Georgian who married in the Spear ern bell and her mother took sides family, a family well known in Geor- with the Union. A batch of yankee prisoners was imprisoned in Columbia during the progress of the war and her interest in their welfare and her zeal for the cause she had espoused caused open house here for many years and her to be socially ostracised and kept continually under military surveilance. She effected the escape of a young officer from Ohio and kept him con-

When General Ord, commander of I found the little town of Apopka a the infamous Ninth corps, entered few miles further on around the lake. Columbia, the officer emerged from It is made up pretty much of Geor- the place of his long concealment, and gians, and there I found the Ander- lost no time in proclaiming it to the sons and Woffords and Lins and oth- army the name of his fair benefactor. ers of my own County of Bartow. It General Ord hastened to the presence was there that I got into the tail of of this beautiful and bewitching little the blizzard and I actually suffered Southern traitress, and hearing from from cold, for I was thinly clad and her own lips the story of her many had lost my cloak on the railroad. I acts of kindness to and her declared had to get up at 5 o'clock to take the friendship for the Union soldiers, durearly train for Orlando. The train ing their incarceration in Columbia, did not come till near 7 o'clock and I and the danger that beset her in conliked to have frozen, for there was no sequence, prevailed upon her to acfire. A genteel darkey, who sported company him North, promising to aid a second-hand beaver and a brass her in every manner that lay within watch and chain, came up with a po- his power, a promise he faithfully Tommy. "Yes, dear," said mamma.

sir?" "No," said I, "I live in Georgia." Then he brightened up and said: "Jesso, I was shore you was a said: "Jesso, I was shore you was a

to often be near her and witness the

Christian churches. world is worth \$60,000,000.

- February is the month in which the greatest number of births occur; in June the fewest. - An Illinois man named Storms

has named his three sons Hale Storms. Rayne Storms, and Snow Storme.

Bible in the administration of oaths. - The first ingredient in conversation is truth, the next good sense, the third good humor, and the fourth wit.

- Never enter an apartment occupied by another person, except the common rooms of a dwelling, without - The readers of our publications

letter, "that I'm not sticking to

United States. Now there are ur-- Metal was first stamped and used as a medium of barter and exchange

whale wasn't he, Jimmie?" Jimmie "Yes; but near as I can remember ma

- A breed of chickens with fur in place of feathers is said to be the

- Father-"Why do you let that her daring. They were married in young man pay you such 'Jag calls ?" the church of the royal family in Daughter-"Because, papa, everybody Paris with great ceremony and splen- says he can't pay anything else, and I

- Women are being substituted for

in their places. - Husband (irritably)-"It isn't a year since you said you believed our marriage was made in heaven, and yet you order me around as if I wasn't

in a perfect fifth octave, or tenth; a dog barks in a fifth or fourth; a donkey brays in a perfect octave, and a horse neighs in a descent on the chro-

middle parts of the body.

erick, Annie, Margaret, Emma, Eliza, Rebert, Arthur, Alfred, Edward.